

BLEAK EXISTENCE:

CEGEP STUDENTS ON STRIKE

by Doug Leslie
of the Loyola News

Students at Loyola will meet today to decide on a strike to protest the inadequacies of the Quebec loans and bursaries system.

The decision by the Loyola Students' Association (LSA) Board of Directors to call a general assembly comes in the wake of demonstrations against the poor economic situation facing students and the lack of financial aid to remedy it.

Numerous post-secondary institutions across Quebec are presently or are considering undertaking similar actions. "A one-day boycott of classes would be both a moment of conscious-raising to a certain degree and making known student demands," said LSA Co-President Alain Lajoie. The loans and bursaries fight is an old one. L'association des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ) was formed as a result of this issue in 1975. Last year, there were similar contestations which attracted less attention because their lack of spontaneity removed much of the shock value accompanying any student strike.

This year, with the ever-worsening economic picture in general and for students in particular, the problem has intensified. More and more students depend upon loans and bursaries to finance their education as summer jobs have become scarce. Recent changes to Unemployment Insurance qualifications make it virtually impossible for full-time students to collect UIC

benefits. Requirements for a loan or bursary themselves restrict many students from receiving financial help.

"The loans and bursaries program is not sufficient to help students," said LSA External representative André Lauzon.

"With all this trouble, it seems to look worse for next summer."

The Loyola walkout is not intended for students to merely remain at home, but to participate in related activities.

"The amount of participation depends on how much information we get out on it," Lajoie said. "There'll be time to have a little light cast on the problem."

The Central Council of ANEQ called for a general student movement against the loans and bursaries system in a meeting last weekend.

Strikes at CEGEP Rimouski and Alma (northern Quebec) have begun within the past two weeks, and Ahuntsic went on strike November 20. Other CEGEPs in the process of deciding whether to strike include, Chicoutimi, Sherbrooke, Montmorency, Rivière de Loup, Rosemount, St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Bois de Boulogne, Jean de Brebeuf, Ste. Foy and Jonquière, among others.

"CEGEPs are where the problem is very high," Lauzon said. "And they have no problems for a long strike." ANEQ is meeting with the National Union of Students (NUS) to discuss the application of such measures nation-wide.

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Over 30,000 CEGEP students have already walked out in protest of the government's methods of financing their education. Other CEGEP students and universities are considering joining the 1978 version of the "Front commun des étudiants".

Non-academics:

Wage rollback optional

by Jim St. John

There will be no reduction of members' cost of living allowance (COLA) this year, according to MUNASA (McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association) President Allan Youster.

Last Wednesday's issue of the Daily contained a letter from Mrs. Laura Belleau concerning a proposed 2% cut of the COLA proposed by the MUNASA executive to help the administration with its

budgetary hardships.

In a letter to Mrs. Belleau dated November 15, Youster explains the University had "approached MUNASA, as well as the other McGill staff groups" and asked that it "consider" the rollback in view of the projected \$2.5 million deficit and the "threat of layoffs in the coming year".

It is MUNASA's policy, said Vice-president Jim McVety, to accept its "fair share" of "necessary" budget reduction. A proposal was submitted to the administration to "make use of the natural turnover rate of about 12 or 13% and a workable transfer policy" to avoid layoffs.

Both Youster and McVety stress there has been no attempt on the part of the MUNASA executive to "railroad" anything through or "sell out to the University". There were never any concrete results of negotiations to deal with since the administration proposal did not provide any guarantees to association members. It was for this reason, said McVety, that no further information was communicated to the membership beyond the initial newsletter that resulted in Belleau's letter to the Daily. He insisted any measures such as a COLA rollback would have

been subject to full membership approval. Both MUNASA representatives are certain budgetary problems will surface next June when the issue of salary increases again arises. They fear if a policy is not worked out with the administration as soon as possible MUNASA might face measures already decided upon that "might include layoffs".

Daily meeting

A staff meeting of great moment will be convened at 5 pm today in the Daily offices. Bring your ideas for the Xmas issue and be ready to restructure the Daily.

Weekly:

My dear staffers! Yes, I know it's the end of the term, and it's Turkey time for all you yanks, but the Weekly must go on! I need help with layout, headlines, and general production. Please stop by today, at least to say hi to your crazed Weekly editor. There will be an important meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in the Daily office. Remember: THE WEEKLY NEEDS YOU!

McGill students:

Petition for ANEQ vote

by Ellen McKeough

A petition calling for a campus-wide referendum on membership in ANEQ is now being circulated.

Caroline Butson, a spokesperson for the group of students organizing the campaign, told the Daily the action is being taken "because Council has made an important decision without sufficient input from the students."

StudSoc Prez Gary Eisen says Council is within its constitutional right in deciding not to hold a referendum on the issue. "The elected

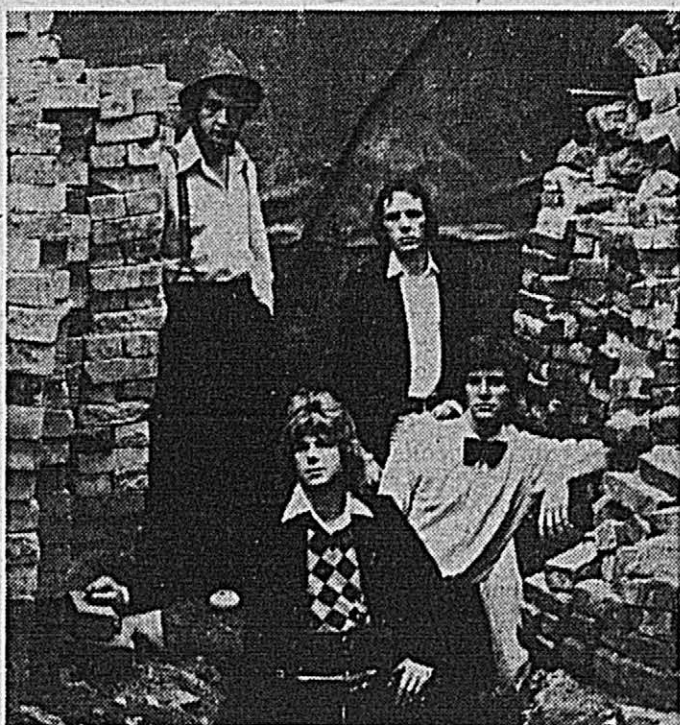
representatives on Council have the right to make that decision."

Eisen said Council will "of course consider seriously any petition submitted to it by students," but he could not persuade Council to hold a referendum.

The petition calls for a week-long referendum in the first week of February. Eisen feels that whatever happens, it would save the Students' Society "about \$1,000" if the referendum were held in conjunction with the presidential elections in March.

VP External Affairs Ted Claxton, who proposed to Council that McGill join RAEU (Regroupement des Associations des Etudiants Universitaires) and not ANEQ, feels "it is not necessary to join ANEQ since we are members of RAEU."

Members of the student committee will be collecting signatures in the lobby of the Union Building tomorrow from 11 am to 3 pm. There will then be a meeting of the committee at 3 pm in Room 100 of 3434 McTavish. All students are welcome.



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The Peter Principle:**Alive and well in Economics?**

by Andrew Porter

A bitter dispute involving university regulations concerning promotions has now come to a boiling point.

Today, members of McGill's Senate will be asked to approve a report submitted by the standing committee on the disclosure of information that will effectively censor information dealing with abnormal promotions practices.

The origin of the committee's report stems from a long-standing confusion surrounding the promotion of economics professor Antal Deutsch.

The issues involved in the Senate's decision today are both complex and they imply possible dangerous precedents for the future.

The sidetracking of the promotion procedures has dragged university senators, professors from many departments and those directly involved into a debate that has been going on since last January.

The unparalleled morass of bureaucracy that has arisen since the refusal of Professor Deutsch to present his case for promotion to an Economics Department committee composed of his colleagues, Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon, has befuddled many conscious observers.

McGill's Economics Department has for years been in turmoil over a wide scope of issues. In 1976, a split in the department arose over the promotion of Professor Tom Naylor. Last year, members traded insults over the merits of doing studies about federalism and separatism for institutes whose scientific approach to economic research problems was questionable.

And earlier this year McGill professors joined the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) in criticizing a report on tenure submitted by Antal Deutsch, then the president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

According to the CAUT and the dissenting McGill teachers, the new procedures and criteria for tenure established by the then Deutsch-presided MAUT are "Iniquitous and Inefficient" and according to some professors possibly illegal.

Interestingly enough, the disputes have taken on a type of blind polarization with a few professors remaining in what could be called a 'grey area'. The deeprooted nature of the conflicts have seen clashes between administrative powers and supporters of basic teachers' rights, progressive-minded professors versus reactionaries and pro-union

professors versus submissive ones.

Perhaps the latest skirmish over how to create fair procedures for Antal Deutsch to get his professorship is a veritable mélange of all the clashes mentioned above.

Ever since Professor Deutsch wrote to the appropriate member of the Economics Department requesting that a committee chairperson and a senior member of the department be removed in order for him to have a fair trial, the orderly process of appointment has gotten completely out of

hand.

McGill's Senate has on at least two occasions seen itself compelled to hand down directives concerning in either an indirect or direct way the Deutsch affair.

In October, Senate recommended to the Economics Department that it initiate a recommendation creating the second step in the promotion process of the concerned professor. Included in the Senate directives was a motion setting up a recommendation for a second step to be created—a statutory selection

committee.

Again certain members of the Economics Department objected, saying that McGill's senate was obscuring rules of promotion set by the university.

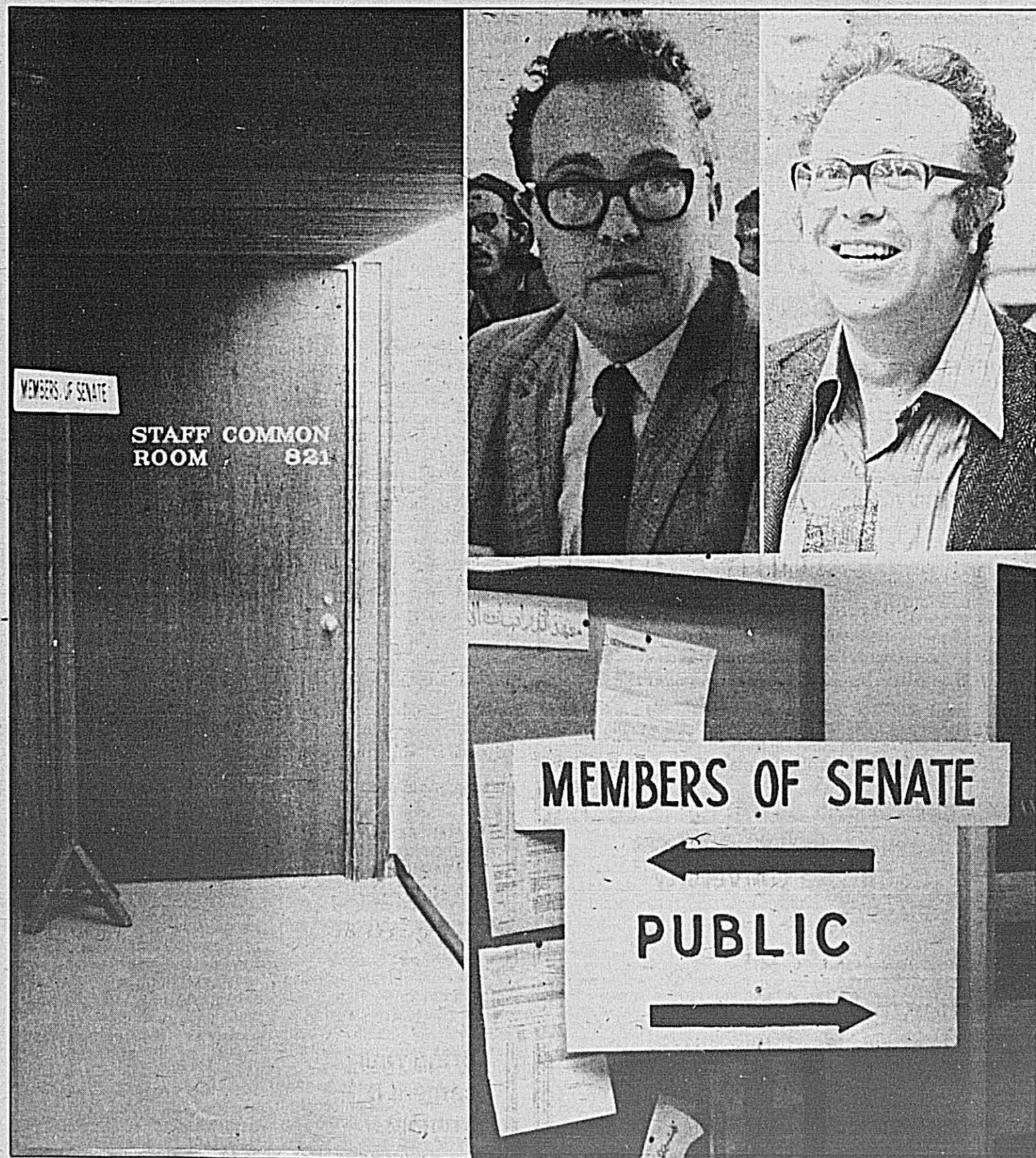
On November 1st, Senate members were presented with a motion brought forth by Prof. Rubenstein of the Biochemistry Department. The motion was referred to a standing committee on the disclosure of information and today Senate members will be haunted by a modified form of a motion to censor letters and communication related to ap-

pointments.

Senate will have two roads to follow today. They will have the option of reopening the whole issue and reaffirming their faith in following 'set' procedures.

Or it may choose the option of ridding itself of the problem by censoring constructive criticism of procedures.

Maybe all that is at stake is a sign on the door of a 5th floor Leacock room. However, Deutsch will be the first to affirm that a "favourable outcome would be a victory for personal liberty, academic freedom and justice."



Antal Deutsch, yesterday and today. As a member of the Board of Governors in the days of yesteryear and today as the controversy rages around him.

Comment

Betraying a trust

The inadequacies of the Quebec government's loans and bursaries program are hurting McGill students where one does not like to be hurt: in the wallet.

The campaign to update the provincial loans and bursaries program was a cornerstone in the 1975 founding of ANEQ and has been one of the main targets of that student union ever since.

The idea of free education did not originate with the election of the Parti Quebecois in 1976. Every provincial government since the Lesage Liberals has tried to woo its student constituents with the promise of free education. Although free education was part of the PQ's election platform (as were differential fees) the White Paper on Education recently released by the provincial government, with its call for cutting back on education as part of a comprehensive fiscal program, shows the government is not fulfilling its promises. The White Paper also maintains free post-secondary education has already been established in this province even though Quebec CEGEP students can point to rising prices of lodging, food and books.

But if McGill students cannot join their francophone confreres in feeling betrayed by the Parti Quebecois, the supposed defender of the Quebec nation, the current economic crisis should spur us into action.

This summer student unemployment in Quebec averaged 25%, with some rural areas reaching 75% according to Statistics Canada. Recent changes to Unemployment Insurance qualifications mean full time students will find it difficult to collect benefits. At UQAM only 40% of students attend classes full time as compared to 60% two years ago. Clearly the inadequacies of the loans and bursaries program means students must be less serious about their studies as they must work part time.

The rural CEGEP of Rimouski shows the direct link between economics and the mounting opposition to the way the provincial government meets the needs of its students. Rimouski was the scene of a general strike against the bursaries plan last year, and students there again began striking for changes in the program two weeks ago.

In order to meet the financial needs of students, ANEQ has proposed changes to the financing of education which would replace the system of loans with a comprehensive bursary program, thus no longer saddling students with debts after graduation.

The bursaries would be indexed to the rate of inflation and would take regional differences into account. Students would be eligible for bursaries for all the time they attend and would not be discriminated against if they were being partially supported by their parents.

Last year students at UdeM boycotted the October deadline for the payment of fees because they had not received their loans and bursaries by that time. The McGill Students' Council mandated then VP External Monique Fitch to draft a letter to the students at UdeM supporting their bid to pay their fees when they could.

Last year the Students' Society was emerging from a year of trusteeship and could be excused for giving no more than verbal support to the fight against the unfairness of the loans and bursaries program. Students' Council is now established and should actively join with ANEQ in calling for an overhauling of the financial aid program. An open meeting to discuss the shortcomings of the program is the obvious place to begin.

Ellen McKeough
Peter Orr

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Letters

"Chosen" for what?

To the Daily:

Not so fast on the draw, Jan Weryho of Islamic Studies Library! While it is still true that some Jews imagine themselves to be a "chosen people" this in no way reflects the view of the majority. In fact it is difficult to find on this earth any ethnic group or religious body that has not at some time made a similar claim, and far too many people are still at it. How long have you been in Islamic Studies, Jan? Maybe you'd better reread some of their ideology to illustrate my point.

Back on the home front, I personally know some Québécois who think Quebec is at the center of the universe, and the Jehovah's Witnesses actually believe it is they and only they who'll survive "Armageddon" and inherit the earth. I suppose the medical term for this is "paranoia" or "megalomania" yet those who are locked into such thought processes seem quite sane and indeed function quite well.

I therefore think it unnecessary for Mr. Weryho to single out one Israeli academic for his faulty outlook. All mortals are subject to this failing.

Ernest Boucher

But we got letters

To the Daily:

In a few letters recently, the Zionists are attacking the Daily because it reported on a meeting to protest Begin's visit to Canada. They urge it to show "more objective journalism in the future" (Rosenfeld), or accuse it of "total disregard of journalistic responsibility" (Pollack).

Well here you are, editors of the Daily, you have your charter. In order to be "objective" journalists you have to support Israel all the way, praise Begin, bless him, and ignore any campus activity that shows any criticism of Israel... Simple, isn't it? You're lucky you did not get the usual "anti-semitism" label.

Nijad Dahdah

Foreign students pushed around

To the Daily:

In response to again another student deportation article in the November 17 Daily, we cannot help feeling angered and frustrated: another case of ruthless action of the part of Canadian Immigration happened in Lethbridge, Alberta. Victor Hon-Sing Suen was ordered to leave Canada by November 27 on the ground that he was studying illegally in Lethbridge from October 16 on.

It is highly regrettable that Canadian Immigration ordered such an action despite the fact that Victor did report to the local immigration office on arrival in Lethbridge. It was obvious that Victor did not have

any intention whatsoever to study illegally in Canada, otherwise he would not have reported to the immigration office at all. A stern warning should have been a more humane and appropriate action taken by the Canadian Immigration.

Victor's failure to report to the immigration office on October 15 can only be attributed to human neglect which could happen to anyone, even the most law abiding citizen in Canada. Is the Canadian Immigration so narrow-minded as not being able to allow for some flexibilities in executing their duties? Is it fair, if this word ever exists, that Canadian Immigration should deport a student who has been in Canada for only a year and who was not familiar with the complicated and tedious immigration procedures? Is it not a joke that Canadian Government is one of the leading proponents of human rights in the international scene?

If the real purpose of the Canadian Immigration is to seek the slightest reasons to deport foreign students in Canada, it should not have granted student visas to foreign students in the first place. Do not think that we foreign students are the people to be exploited and manipulated. We are also human beings with pride and dignity just as much as all Canadians are.

Dear fellow students, please pause for a moment and think. How would you feel if you were subject to the same harassment and intimidation in a foreign land?

McGill Chinese Students' Society

MUNASA Open letter

To the Daily:

This is in response to Mrs. Belleau's letter of November 22.

Dear Mrs. Belleau:

Thank you for your letter concerning the delay of COLA. I will try to explain what motivated our Executive over this question.

It was the University that approached MUNASA, as well as the other McGill staff groups (union and non-union), and asked that we consider a 2% rollback in the COLA, in the light of the 2.5 million dollar deficit and the threat of layoffs in the coming year. Job security does protect staff with three or more years of service, but this still leaves about 900 staff who have less than three years of service without any protection. Since the University did raise this question, the MUNASA Executive felt as representatives of all staff, that we should investigate and consider this proposal because of the possibility of preventing hardships for the staff we represent.

Discussions between MUNASA and the University did not produce results MUNASA

was looking for, concrete protection for staff against layoffs. MUNASA had proposed that the University make sensible use of our natural turnover rate (over 10%) and this coupled with a workable transfer policy would allow the University to make necessary reductions with minimal harm to staff through attrition. We are still hopeful that discussion with the University on this issue will continue.

It has been a policy of MUNASA for some time that we would accept our "fair share" of budget reductions as opposed to accepting more than our fair share of these reductions. With a 2.5 million dollar deficit it is clear that budget reductions will be necessary, but the MUNASA Executive does not wish to see all the reductions made in our area of concern.

Your proposal of accepting to work less hours in lieu of increases does seem a little unworkable. There are many single income families at McGill and yearly increases are needed, as the cost of family care (food, housing, heating, etc.) rises. For your proposals to have any effect on the deficit, a large percentage of staff would have to participate, otherwise the cost of administering such a plan could possibly be more than any savings.

The reason for your proposal, to enhance the quality of life, is a very valid one. There are other methods of attaining these goals. One such method is a 4 day work week. Many departments at McGill are using variations of the 4 day work week. This allows staff to have more time with family, and to pursue their interests. But still I will bring your proposal to the next Executive meeting.

Concerning your last two questions. It is my understanding McGill receives no interest on the COLA due us. McGill borrows the money to pay this COLA and then applies for reimbursement from our Provincial Government. The Government does not include in its reimbursement any interest paid by McGill on the loan.

Again, let me thank you for your interest and please do not hesitate to write us in the language of your choice. There also seems to be a problem concerning a bilingual premium for your position, you should contact your Council for help in clarifying this.

Allan Youster
President, MUNASA

Daily, get off your butt

To the Daily:

Once again, I have to fault the Daily on their coverage of events.

Although Ellen McKeough's article on Ms. Lorene Clark's talk on rape last Friday was informative and accurate, it neglected to mention the sponsors of the event: the Debating Union and the Women's Union.

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Poet recites voice of Indian nationalism

by Viltul Shah

"Let others live for calm
Indifferent peace
I listen to earth's pangs
and will not cease."

The voice of protest is that of Faiz Ahmed Faiz, the poet who broke with the long tradition of idealized romanticism in Urdu poetry, and who is one of the most important Urdu poets today.

Son of a Cambridge-educated lawyer, Faiz studied philosophy and English literature at Lahore and later taught English at university. He started writing verses in the traditional style but soon changed his style. Despite his elitist background, he was sensitive to and tormented by the sufferings of his poor countrymen. This he recorded in his poetry:

Wherever now the
friendless crouch and
wall
Till in their eyes the
trickling tears grow
cold,
Or when the vulture
hovering on broad
pinions
Snatches the morsel from
their feeble hold—
When labourers' flesh is
sold in chaffering
streets
Or pavements run with
poor men's blood, a
flame
That lurks inside me
blazes up beyond
All power of quenching;
do not ask its name.

Faiz, like so many others of his generation, turned to socialism for an answer. The 1930s and '40s were a crucial period in the history of the Indian nationalist movement. For the young marxists; however, the struggle against British colonialism was not only a struggle for political self-rule but for a new and just society, for a "promise of fine tomorrows." Faiz's verse reflected the revolutionary optimism of his times:

We too shall see the goal
of hope's long race;
Patience, my heart:
night's length will
pass, and we
shall see tomorrow rise
with shining face.

This use of verse as a vehicle of socio-political concern was a major turning point in Urdu poetry. The orthodox tradition had confined itself to sighing over the cruelty of a non-existent mistress or extolling over the virtues of liquor. Alienated from the realities of ordinary life, poetry had become associated with feudal decadence. This was far removed from the conditions in which the language had grown. Born of the necessity felt by the Persian-speaking invaders to communicate with the native population, Urdu was nurtured

in the bazaars and camp cities of the Indo-Gangetic plain. The native dialects brought to the classical order of Arabized Persian, a rich and colourful simplicity. As the language matured, it synthesized the harmony and melody of Persian, the energy and vigour of Arabic and the folk rusticity of the Hindi dialects. This found its finest expression in the nineteenth century in the poetry of Mir and Ghalib.

Faiz inherited this great tradition and adapted it to the needs of his time and temperament. While retaining the flow of the verse and the emotional richness of imagery, he gave it a new tone and relevance. In one of his most popular poems, he begins by admitting the beauty of the beloved and his devotion to her but recognizes that,

This world knows other
torments than love,
And other happiness than
a fond embrace.

for he has seen

...savagery
Interwoven with silk and
satin and gold lace,
Men's bodies sold in
street and market-
place,
Bodies that caked grime
fouls and thick blood
smears,
Flesh issuing from the
cauldron of disease
With festering sores
dripping corruption—
these
Sights haunt me too, and
will not be shut out:
Not to be shut out, though
your looks ravish still.

1947 brought political freedom and the traumatic experience of the partition of India and Pakistan. Faiz, like millions of his people, saw the emptiness of this so-called independence. In a poem entitled *Freedom's Dawn* he wrote:

This leprous dawn, this
night-bitten day-break
This is not the dawn for
which we've waited
Not that clear dawn in
quest of which the
comrades
Set out...

But bitterness did not lead to despair. Faiz saw in this the beginning of a new struggle:

Night's heaviness is
unlessened still, the
hour
Of mind and spirit's
ransom has not
struck;
Let us go on, our goal is
not reached yet.

Faiz was actively involved in the communist movement in Pakistan. In 1951, he was accused of conspiring against the several years. His poetry, however, lost none of its revolutionary fervour and he wrote some of his finest poems while in prison.

If ink and pen are snatched
from me, shall I
Who have dipped my
finger in my heart's
blood complain—
Or if they seal my tongue,
when I have made
A mouth of every round
link of my chain.

During this period he celebrated the awakening of the oppressed people elsewhere in the world.

I have caught the mad-
ness of your drum,
My wild blood beats and
throbs with it—come,
Africa, come!

Come, from the dust I
have raised my head,
Torn misery's bandage
from my face,
Wrenched my arm free
from pain's grip, cut

My way through the web
of helplessness—Africa,
come!

The execution of the Rosenbergs also evoked an emotional poetic tribute and a promise to hold aloft the banner of freedom. Yet another poem, which acquires a special significance in the context of today's Iran, was dedicated to the Persian students who "gave their lives in the struggle for peace and freedom."

Oh questioning
stranger—
These striplings, these
young lives,
Are fresh-grown pearls of
that light,
New-budded shoots of
that flame,
Soft light and devouring
flame,
From which amid

tyranny's dense night
sprang
The rosebud dawn of
revolt,
And dawn was in every
nerve and soul.

Faiz's revolutionary ardour has waned with years. Consequently the recent poetry of the 70-year-old artist has lost much of its political immediacy and force. However, he continues to be admired for his literary excellence and freshness.

Ed Note: Faiz will be in Montreal and will speak at McGill in a meeting organized by the South Asian People's Association (SAPA) on Sunday, the 26th of November at 11 am in Leacock 219. He is also scheduled to recite his poetry at Campus-Centre, Loyola, on Saturday, the 25th at 7:30 pm.

Students on cutbacks:

No axe from sea to sea

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students unwilling to sit back and watch the cutbacks and tuition increases erode the quality of their education are starting to mobilize opposition in increasing numbers.

At universities and colleges across Canada, the pattern is the same. Students form committees, first to assess the problems caused by underfunding, and then to educate students and organize visible action against the results of underfunding, cutbacks in services and tuition increases.

This fall, Simon Fraser University students formed an ad hoc committee to fight a proposed 10 per cent tuition hike. Consisting of representatives from course unions, the students' association, the British Columbia Federation of Students and the National Union of Students, the committee took its protest to a late October Board of Governors meeting.

At the meeting, which saw three quarters of the university's 20 course unions attend, the committee was able to get an assurance from the board that any decision concerning a tuition hike would be made in the open, according to students' union fieldworker Hank Benoit.

In future meetings with the board, Benoit said the committee would challenge the board's unwillingness to accept its responsibility in seeking more money for Simon Fraser from the B.C. government.

The committee is also planning to bring up the issue of cutbacks as they affect financial aid, class size, student services and administration/support staff relations at a board meeting near the end of November.

Anticipating a tuition in-

crease early next year, the students' union at the University of British Columbia presented their board of governors with a proposal to involve students and the community in discussions of increasing tuition and to plan effective opposition to any fee hikes. However, the board tabled the proposal at a November 7 meeting, calling the plan premature.

Students' union external vice-president Kate Andrews disagrees. Andrews said administration discussion of a possible increase is already going on unofficially, and student politicians have been aware of the possibility that tuition could go up for months.

At the University of Calgary, the Education as a Right (EAR) committee formed last spring to organize students against cutbacks has broadened its scope to include day care cutbacks and student unemployment, according to students' union vice-president and EAR committee member, John Graham.

Speaking at a November 3 forum organized by the committee, Graham said the problem of cutbacks should be approached from "the wider base of the community." Students must realize their struggle must be seen in relation to cutbacks in social services as a whole, he said.

At Laurentian University, petitions were circulated in early November demanding the provincial government guarantee enough funding to provide an adequate level of services, and to keep tuition down. According to the student newspaper at the university, it managed to get several hundred signatures.

An anti-cutbacks committee formed at the University of Toronto in late October has

been busy organizing educational forums, including one November 8 on library cuts. According to Barb Stewart, one of the committee's founders, the group was also instrumental in organizing the university's Cutbacks Week and supporting staff during contract negotiations.

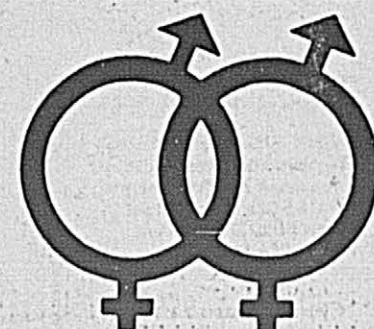
After several months of inactivity, the students opposing Education Cutbacks (SOEC) committee at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, is gearing up for an anti-cutbacks campaign. According to SOEC spokesperson Mark King, the group is planning activities to inform Memorial students on the extent of cutbacks.

For example, a lack of money to expand facilities has forced the Student Counselling Services into temporary headquarters, he said.

King also said there was a need to draw students' attention to the effect of proposed federal government changes in the Unemployment Insurance program.

Erratum

In the Around Campus concerning the Debating Union in Monday's issue, "open public hearing" should have read "open bar". Come, drink and enjoy at the debate at McConnell Hall tonight.



Daily Sports

Revived Redmen nab Bishop's 8-5

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

The Redmen boosted their record to 3-2-1 with an 8-5 victory over Bishop's last night in Lennoxville.

Coming off a disappointing 9-1 loss to Laval Friday, the Redmen made it clear that this game would not be a continuation by exploding for four goals in the first period.

This scoring, however, did occur with a bit of luck.

Alan MacNamara broke the ice for McGill by scoring from behind the net on an attempted pass. Less than three minutes later, Barry Ross scored on a weak shot from an impossible angle. The defenceman Mike Nelson added a third on a soft shot from the slot. Finally, Pat Shannon tallied from another bad angle. No, Joe Pisarcyk was not in goal for the Gaitsers.

Perhaps being a little too overconfident in the second, the Redmen had trouble regaining their scoring touch. The Gaitsers soon took advantage of this lapse by answering back with two goals. Steve Augustine scored an unassisted goal to put McGill on top 5-2, but Bishop's Mike Pearson put one in before the period ended.

Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities with the flood of penalties handed out by the referee. In one juncture, seven penalties were called in less than four minutes.

Things livened up in the third period as the enthusiastic crowd at the Bishop's arena, warmed up by various alcoholic beverages which ranged from wineskins to canned beers, cheered for their team. At one point, the fans were throwing beer at the players.

Bishop's rallied with two goals to tie the match at five. What was a one-sided game became a real thriller.

The Redmen, however, did not panic and quickly regained the lead on Augustine's second goal at 15:55. Center Bill Hozack repeated just 27 seconds later to provide McGill with a 7-5 advantage.

Barry Ross supplied an insurance goal, his second of the evening, on a blistering point shot which handcuffed the netminder (CCM). The time of that goal was 18:34, and the contest belonged to the Redmen. It wasn't just a win for McGill, but a demonstration

that they can play above their mediocre level over the past two weeks.

The Redmen will have an opportunity to take over first place with two home games this weekend. The Trois-

Rivieres Patriots will be the visiteur at the Winter Stadium on Friday night. Game time is 7:30. First place Chicoutimi, one point ahead of McGill, will face off against the Redmen in a two o'clock afternoon affair, also at the Winter Stadium.

Four Redmen receive team honours

by Danny Young

As an epilogue to the 1978 season, the Redmen footballers had a banquet Monday night, and the winners of four trophies for individual accomplishments were announced.

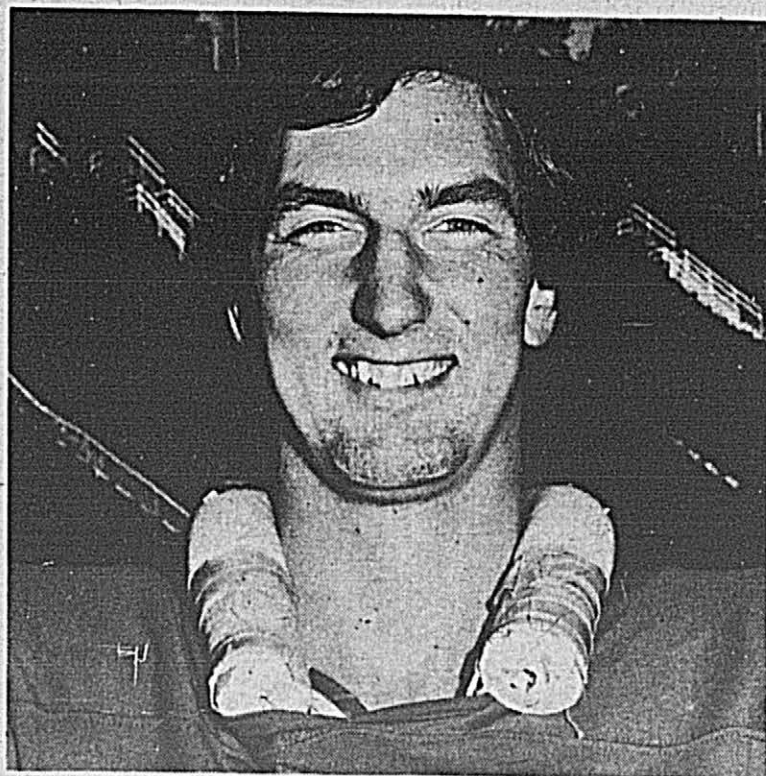
The players had voted for most outstanding lineman, most outstanding rookie, most sportsmanlike player, and most improved.

The winner of the lineman trophy was no surprise. Defensive end Kevin Rooney, who was selected to the All-Conference and All-Canada teams, was the obvious choice. A four-year veteran from Brown University, Rooney was described by Coach Charlie Baillie as the best lineman to

play at McGill while he was head coach.

The rookie and improved player honours went to defensive backs. Ron Poulton, conference rookie-of-the-year, took the former. Colleague Dennis Waide earned the latter.

Five-year veteran linebacker Gary Kirschner was chosen the most sportsmanlike player by his teammates. By the way, *Daily Sports Line* had rated Phil Roberts as a 1000 to 1 shot in the balloting for this award. Fortunately for the Line and Roberts, he did not take the trophy. Could you imagine what that would've done to his reputation? That would be like "Tiger" Williams winning the "Lady Byng".



Linebacker Gary Kirschner, chosen by the Redmen as the team's most sportsmanlike player. Kirschner was also given his McGill sweater in recognition of his five years of participation with the Red and White.

McGill Athletics Budget 1978-79

Through reliable sources, *Daily Sports* has learned the contents of the McGill Department of Athletics' budget. We feel that the expense and revenue figures should be of compelling interest to our readers and those in any way connected with athletics at McGill.

Programs Expenses

Administration	\$ 561,117
Clubs	6,965
Badminton	2,100
Curling	2,350
Golf	705
Basketball (Men's)	10,898
Basketball (Women's)	9,655
Rugby	2,635
Soccer	4,865
Ski	2,700
Squash	732
Swim	8,448
Football	38,100
Broomball	2,500
Tennis	1,663
Intercollegiate Council	3,400
Hockey (Men's)	23,433
Hockey (Women's)	4,309
Fencing	4,704
Field Hockey	6,486
Synchro. Swimming	2,580
Volleyball	5,869
Intramurals	33,811
Instructionals	55,411
Molson Stadium and fields	20,949
Winter Stadium	12,065
Tennis Courts	5,282
Total	833,732

Physical Plant Expenses

Currie Gym Complex	170,285
Molson Stadium	42,443
Winter Stadium	94,431
Fieldhouse	8,695
Weston Pool	21,722
Total	337,576
Total expenses	1,171,308

Revenues

Administration	49,500
Basketball	2,000
Hockey	2,500
Football	2,400
Instructionals	18,000
Stadium and Fields	4,000
Winter Stadium	12,000
Tennis	4,740
University share for physical education dept.	172,960
Student Services fees	903,208

Total revenues **1,171,308**

Today

ANEQ:

There will be a meeting of the ANEQ Committee and any interested students at 3 pm at 3434 McTavish Room 100. All students are encouraged to participate.

Greenpeace McGill:

Members and all interested persons are invited to a general meeting of Greenpeace McGill 7:30 in Rm S 3/4 in the Stewart Biology Building. Recycling, nuclear energy & the seal hunt will be discussed.

Film Society:

Important meeting at 5:30 pm Room 434, Student Union. We will be choosing films for the 2nd Semester.

McGill Modern Dance Club:

Important general meeting at 7:30 pm in the COTC Lounge (Currie Gym 2nd floor). We will discuss detailed plans for next term, including dates for performances and possibly a new name for the club.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal for leads tonight has been cancelled. Watch for notice in next week's Daily. Chorus rehearsal will be held tonight in room 310.

Debating Union:

Today the meeting will be held at McConnell Hall for the exhibition debate: Columbia versus McGill. Members are required to be there at 7:30 to have their picture taken (group photo.)

McGill film Society:

Gunga Din is showing tonight with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.. The film is directed by George Stevens. It shows at 7 and 9:30 in FDAA and admission is \$1.

History Students' Assn. and the History Dept.:

present a lecture by Professor H. Kushner entitled: Sexual Repression and Sexual Revolution in 19th Century America in Leacock 109.

International Students' Association:

ISA Council Meeting at 7 pm in Union B-15.

McGill Radio's Raven Mystery Theater:

auditions for the play The Firebugs by Max Frisch will be held in Rm B20 (English Literature Association Room) in the Arts Bldg. between 3:15 and 4:30 pm. Ask for Christine or Sheldon or call 392-4483 and leave name and number. Will call back.

The Circle Jerks Comedy Team:

We're going to air refuse that no one else can offer. Listen to us at 3 pm on Radio-McGill. You may live to regret it.

Irish Studies at McGill:

Professor George Eogan, Lecturer in Celtic Archaeology at University College Dublin, will lecture on "A Late Stone Age Passage Grave Cemetery at Knowth, Ireland." The lecture will be illustrated. A230 Arts Bldg. at 8 pm. Admission free.

At the Pub:

The GREAT URBAN BAND will appear in Gertrude's tonight; Rock, Beatles, Country Folk. Performance starts at 9 pm. Free admission.

Mawhney!:

All ASUS-sponsored academic assn. & clubs: money has finally arrived. Cheques may be picked up today in Rm B-22 of Students' Union betw. 12 & 5. Please bring bank account no. with you.

Polish Students Association:

Drop-in. Students' Union basement lounge. 8 pm.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: In collaboration with the Musicians' Performance Trust Funds the Armas Maiste Jazz Sextet. Armas Maiste, keyboards; Charles Ellison, trumpet; Sayyid Abdul al-Khabyr, reeds; Mohamad Abdul al-Khabyr, trombone; Danis James, bass; Pierre Béluse, drums. Works by Maiste - Al-Khabyr - Ellison. If ya dig Satchmo, dig this!

Auditions:

McGill Players announces auditions for a major (evening) production, The Physicists, by Friedrich Durrenmatt, to be presented in early February. Auditions will be held in room 425-426 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, from 3 to 5. No audition piece is required. Your Theatre Needs You!

McGill Ski Team Ski Sale:

This is the last day to pick up some good equipment cheap. Prices cut for last few hours 9 am - 2 pm. Union rooms 107-108.

CUSO:

will screen the film Bottle Babies showing the dangers of bottle-feeding babies in East Africa, and the connection between trans-national corporations and infant mortality. 8 pm, 4824 Cote-des-Neiges.

Letters...

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How are such organizations to maintain credibility, and be known for their presentation of interesting and controversial figures, when on the rare times the Daily reports their events at all, it neglects to mention their involvement?

This happens time and time again. Student groups for some reason are not considered important enough to merit mentioning, while faculty or university groups are. But I suppose we should be grateful there was vaguely adequate coverage at all. It is an improvement on past performance, notably the miserable hash-job done on the exhibition debate held at McConnell Hall Lounge on November 1st—in which article the word debate was never mentioned.

We trust that in the future such omissions and inaccuracies will not occur.

Jennifer Butt
McGill Debating Union

Kudos for kash

To the Daily:

On behalf of the Students' Society, I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to the Accounting and Payroll Staff of the University.

In order for the Society to function in the capacity that it does, a great deal of cooperation and dedication is required.

A special thanks to Terri Monteiro who has helped us through many a tight situation.

Jan McCoshen

Shahak's credibility questioned To the Daily:

It is unfortunate that Hickam Seoud of the Arab Students' Association, in his letter to the Daily (Nov. 20), should sarcastically and distastefully accuse Jews of never believing Arabs ("Ms. Rosenfield and Co. would never believe an Arab"). It is hoped that the honest interchange of ideas between Arab and Jew is not too exceptional an event.

Ironically, Mr. Seoud chooses to support his "Zionism is Racism" stand with the words of Dr. Israel Shahak, the self-styled Chairman of the "Israeli League for Human Rights", which was denied recognition, along with its Chairman, by the International League for the Rights of Man, the U.N.-recognized consultative body on human rights.

After interviewing a representative of the Israeli League, who was to give a report before a U.N. committee, Jerome Shestak, Chairman of the U.N.'s Int. League for the Rights of Man, noted that "it was clear that not even a rudimentary investigation had been made to verify key charges. He acknowledged that some of the sources cited in the report were highly biased; he could not vouch for the material in the report; he had not been prepared in even a most elementary way on the facts; and he was not knowledgeable on the legal issues involved."

Shestak further noted that the League's testimony "was a most shoddy and irresponsible submission. It was based on double and triple hearsay and on newspaper accounts, with no evidence of verification or investigation. Unfortunately, Dr. Shahak's record of handling of human rights issues gives no indication of the temperament, judgment and capability we would hope to find in the leadership of an organization seeking to become one of our affiliates."

Human rights throughout the Middle East should be carefully and legitimately monitored. Surely Mr. Seoud shouldn't try to score propaganda points against Israel with the irresponsible "accusations" of such a questionable figure as Shahak.

Richard D. Rapoport
Psychology II

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348 — Lost & Found

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352 — Personal

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MEG

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354 — Notices

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